

Library Termed Inadequate; New Structure Inevitable

By TODD SIMON

A lot of influential men are interested in having a new library built on the UNO campus within the next several years.

President Kirk E. Naylor has said that he expects the need for a new library to arise within the next few years.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, chairman of the University Library Committee, noted "we need a new library and that's all I'm interested in." Dr. Trickett noted that he felt the President's reaction "is very, very good. He is very enthusiastic."

R. B. Means, acting head librarian, indicated "if I had a choice, I would prefer to start with a new building. When you

don't want to sit alone."

The Long-Range Library Needs Committee Report says that by 1980 there should be seating for "approximately twenty-five percent of the student body," or about 5,000 students.

In addition to the needed seating space, the report feels that the library collection should reach 1,000,000 by the year 1995. The Annual Report of the Gene Eppley Library lists the current number of volumes, as of June 30, as 267,691. This means there would be a crush on shelf space.

The Annual Report also lists the circulation of volumes as 443,666. This is about 1.32 us-

to add three new professional staff members. Only 22,000 volumes were added with the budget last year, and the estimated million volumes by 1995 indicate even larger budgets to come.

Trickett felt that our library was really just starting, due to the only recent emphasis put on facilities at UNO. "Now we have to build back, and that makes it tough," added Trickett.

Means also noted some other moves which could lead to more space and better service: "The added Reserve Room we had done this summer will be a surprise to fall students. Also, we may move all bound (periodical) issues downstairs, and leave only the current year out on the shelves." Present policy is to keep copies for the last five years on the shelves.

Computers Necessary

The Long-Range Report also "recognized that any modern library must provide varied computer services." Means says that "there will be a lot more programmed material" introduced into the library operation. Means expects the library to "become at least partially computerized. We would probably have what we call dial access." Dial access is a process by which a student may receive material, visual or auditory, from a computer bank by means of selecting a special number. It is one of the newer methods of nonprinted media storage.

"We hope starting maybe next week to work on a system to automate our checkout procedure," continued Means, "And another thing proposed is that reading rooms and the smoking lounge stay open later hours than they now are. These can be locked off from other areas of the library, and the problem of staff is very small."

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Next week: Where does the Gene Eppley Library stand in comparison to others in the state system?

Audio-Visual to Move

Once again the problem of space rears its head. Means informed the Gateway that "plans at present call for Audio-Visual to move into the new Education Building at this time next year." This would open more immediate space within the present library facility. The library plans for the space are two-fold: 1) Expand the card catalog space and microfilm area. 2) Expand the order and processing area.

There are many indications that the Gene Eppley Library was never designed to serve the amount of students it now must. Dr. Trickett came to the University Library Committee in 1957. "We were spending about \$12,000 on books in 1957," says Trickett. "We spent close to \$300,000 on books last year."

The Annual Library Report lists the amount at 342,686, and growing. "Our budget has increased," says Means. "We had a substantial increase this past year." Library budget funds for the next year include moneys



Acting Head Librarian R. B. Means discusses the building's future.

anticipate the size we do, the present facility soon becomes unworkable."

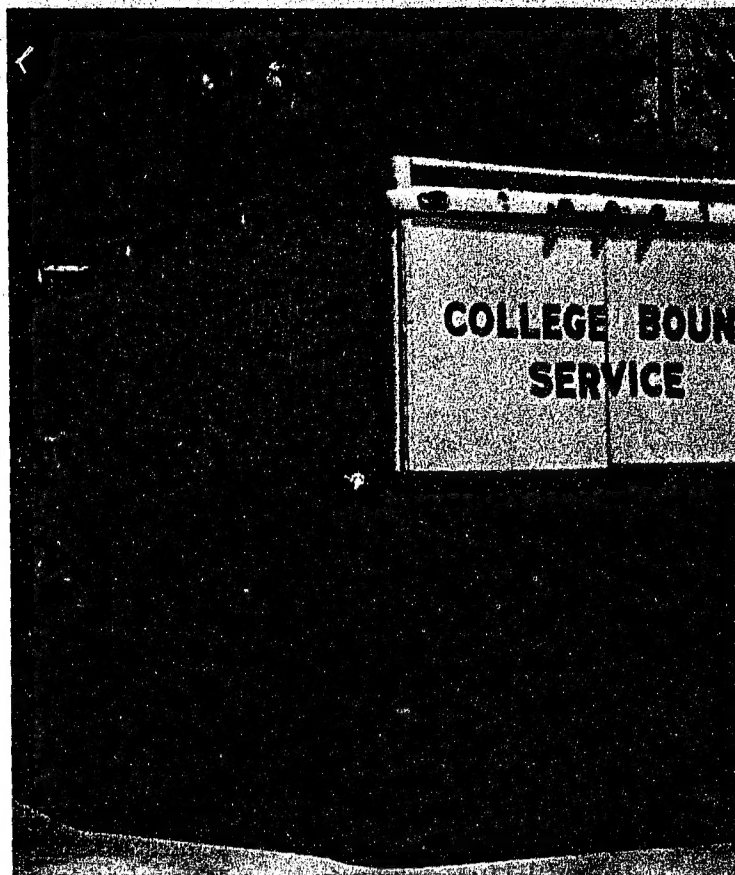
Does UNO need a new library? The Report of the Library Long-Range Needs Committee says: "It may seem to some that a university with a library building still less than fifteen years old should not concern itself with the problem of a new library building, or, at least, with the need for a massive addition to its present facilities. In the case of UNO . . . rapid growth and new educational responsibilities have made it necessary to consider such a step. While Eppley library is structurally sound, it may be desirable to discard it as a library and build a new library."

The report, however, "is not designed to deal specifically with this question. In simplest terms, it is an attempt to determine 'library' needs during the final quarter of the twentieth century."

15,000 Students Foreseen

One of the notable features of the report is the assumption of 15,000 student enrollment by 1973, and of 20,000 by 1980. This compares with approximately 10,349 last fall session.

These statistics alone would indicate strain, because as Means puts it, "there are parts of the library which are very crowded," especially on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the regular term. "We can seat about 1,200 now," said Means, "and in our busy hours there are some single seats scattered around. Most people



Mobile College Bound counseling van.

Record Number Seek College Bound Help

The UNO College Bound Service (CBS) ended its month-long counseling services in Omaha's underprivileged areas last week and Director Gene Kafka termed this summer's efforts a success in noting a record number of youths sought advice.

Even though CBS reached more people than before, Kafka says that "it's difficult to assess what we did. We had locations at Fontenelle Park, (45th & Ames), the Bryant Basketball Center (24th & Grant), the North Christ Child Center (2111 Emmett), the John F. Kennedy Center (4514 No. 24th), and used a mobile van to provide CBS—wherever the kids were."

The College Bound Service is designed to provide college, vocational and technical training information to young people in Omaha's underprivileged areas. Kafka is in his first year as director of College Bound, having taken over from Ken Rhodus, who had served in the same capacity during the program's first two years.

Kafka did not have enrollment statistics available at press time, but said that the enrollment sheets would be taken to the Computer Center to be compiled, and also to form a mailing list.

One of the problems that CBS is going to have to overcome is the fact that, as Kafka relates it, "during the summer we're pretty much limited to passing out information."

"Sometime maybe in October or November we will probably be sending out a letter to those who sought CBS help, and try to build up some interest in CBS clubs. This is the purpose of forming a mailing list," says Kafka.

Kafka thinks it would be a good idea to establish CBS clubs "where you would have some kind of contact throughout the year. They'd be able to bring in speakers . . . arrange field trips on various educational and vocational opportunities. Most helpful would be field trips. Much more learning can take place just by seeing something happen. If these things happen, then it would be a much greater program."

Currently in progress is the College Bound Service Pre-College Workshop, at the Center for Urban Education, 16th & Manderson. The workshop is designed to strengthen college bound students in reading and study, English and communication. Two courses are being offered—Reading Improvement and Communication Skills. The CBS Pre-College Workshop will continue through August 14, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.



Expansion of the Library 'Smoking Room' was one of the 'Needs Report' suggestions.

Editorial

Lobbyists Needed At Interim City Hall

In April, 1969 a relatively new word was introduced to the UNO student body—"lobbying."

Student body presidential hopeful Steve Wild and running mate Mike Nolan went to the Governor's Mansion in Lincoln and obtained a statement from Nebraska Governor Norbert Tiemann saying that UNO lobbying was needed in the Unicameral chambers in Lincoln.

Wild and Nolan used the Tiemann statement to upset a popular Greek ticket for the student body presidency and vice-presidency.

Although not as much lobbying has been done in Lincoln as UNO students might be led to believe, another chamber for lobbying has come into the news recently — Interim City Hall where the Omaha City Council has their weekly meeting.

City Councilman Arthur Bradley in an exclusive interview told the Gateway he feels university lobbying in the Council chambers is lacking. He suggested either student or paid lobbyists.

It would appear this job of finding lobbyists to represent student interests at UNO would largely fall upon the Student Body President.

While Unicameral lobbying is a good idea perhaps the need is just as critical to have similar representation at Interim City Hall.

'UNO Classes: Fact-Filled'

BY JULIE SALEM
Contributing Editor

Now with the coming of UNO crash course number two, commonly called the second semester of summer school classes, students can look forward to a few weeks of fact-filled lessons.

Those of you who were fortunate enough to have attended the first summer session realize that it isn't only the classes which are brief, concise and comprehensive, but also the exams. For some reason, instructors in summer school seem to think the exam questions would reflect the mood of the classroom — which means a lot in a little.

Credit must be given to the summer student. He is the most persevering of all. The public nowadays tends to scoff at the role of a student. With all the uprising everyone thinks students have a surplus of time on their hands. Not so the summer students. In the summer it is almost impossible to study, attend classes, and maintain the same standard of a social life to which the student has be-

come accustomed.

The student does, however, manage to tear himself away from the books occasionally. In a recent field trip excursion to one of those late-hour bourbon ponds, a student expressed himself on the topic of summer exams. Having just completed five of the most horrendous weeks of his life, he indicated the final exam did not fall short in comparison.

As the discussion continued, the student got more vociferous. Blaming it on the field tests of the evening, he redeemed himself and proceeded to describe the type of bizarre exam questioning a student must endure during the summer and during

the regular term from a few choice instructors on whom the effects of the summer classes fail to wear off.

If the following exam examples frighten or discourage you from being a summer student, too bad. But if not, then evidently you've got what it takes (stupidity) to continue or sign up.

If the exams you have been taking frighten or discourage you from being a summer student, too bad. But if not, then evidently you've got what it takes (stupidity) to continue or sign up.

Next week the GATEWAY will print Miss Salem's sample multi-purpose final.)

Letters To The Editor

Amusement Provided

Mr. Allen's "Broomprints", like Mr. Agnew's speeches, provide us with endless amusement with their claims to represent "dissent", i.e. dissent against the dissenters. Simple algebra would tell them that two negatives make a positive, and that an attack on dissent is precisely equivalent to a demand for conformity.

How factually solid is Mr. Allen's attack on war critics?

Consider the 1956 elections in Vietnam. Mr. Allen's account entirely ignores any inconvenient facts such as that all observers (including, to repeat this for the Nth time, Eisenhower's memoirs) agree that Ho Chi Minh had the support of the majority of Vietnamese. Why isn't that worth mentioning, Mr. Allen? Instead he gives us a couple half-truths about the REFERENDUM which Diem staged.

Yes, 98% of the electorate rejected Bao Dai. For what other purpose would Diem have been set up? But tell the truth now, Mr. Allen; was Ho Chi Minh's name on the "ballot"?

It might be noted that Mr. Allen's conception of the North Vietnamese as aggressors is not shared by the South Vietnamese! No Vietnamese nationalist would dare accept such an implied partition of his country! Both Saigon and Hanoi claim to represent the ENTIRE country. It is, for example, properly "The Republic of Vietnam", not "South Vietnam".

Saigon's leaders see themselves as RIVALS (highly unpopular ones, it might be added) for the prestige and admiration enjoyed by Ho and Giap and Dong. (See, for example, Ky's speech, Time, 6-21-68).

Finally, Mr. Allen concludes by telling us he's lived in Asia (so have I, if it matters) and feels deeply for Asians (war critics presumably don't care about Asians. That's why they want to stop killing them). He just wants to SAVE them, you understand. (Recall Ben Tre? That's the town it "became necessary to destroy in order to save".) He's really only thinking of THEIR welfare.

What can I possibly add?

J. Bechtel

Letters To The Editor

Theatre 'Cheated'

I write regarding the reviews of page four of the July 10 Gateway, in which two reviews of University Theatre Summer Repertory productions were cheated out of headline and column space by a review of a film showing at a local commercial theatre.

The arrangement of the articles, which seemed to give top priority to the non-university production, revealed an exceedingly poor sense of responsibility on the part of the Gateway editorial staff toward the university of which both the Rep Theatre and the newspaper are a part.

The students participating in the program depend upon reviews not only as critical appraisals of their work, but also as an important form of publicity. The long difficult task which they have undertaken preparing for production in this repertory situation can be expected to be ignored by larger journalistic interests in the city. However it does not follow that the main publicity organ for their own university would or even could subordinate recognition of their effort to praise a production already adequately covered by local and national press alike.

Such a policy is crackbrained. Although publicity is not the Gateway's sole function, it is undoubtedly one of its main purposes. I find your crass neglect of duty to be wholly unjustifiable.

David Keith Johnson

THE SPECTATOR

US: Beer Foam Economy

BY TODD F. SIMON

In his concern for the poverty-stricken, the repressed, the Communist influenced, and the hungry, the American consumer hasn't lost sight of his main concern—himself.

This is an age of economic turmoil, and our country is a focal part in it. We are faced with a severe inflation problem; prices and wages spiral higher and higher every passing day. Taxes are rising, too. Now we have to deal with environmental problems, and those are going to cost more money still. Our system provides welfare, pensions, and free meals to various peoples in the society.

Clearly, the American public has a sense of social responsibility.

If so, then how could we spend more money on beer in a year than we spend on our poverty program? This seems rather contradictory. Why do people worry about their stock market? Because it is faltering. Well, if it is faltering, why do people continue buying brand new cars like they do, with 467 cubic inches of law-breaking speed power under the hood, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, et al, Amen!

A Foot In The Mouth

Yes, American consumer, champion of the underdog, you are sticking one foot in your mouth and one somewhere else every time you complain about tight money and go out to buy a new color television.

It makes a Spectator wonder how people can be so asinine as to complain about being squeezed to death economically when they spend more money on car wax than most nations do on cars. Incongruous behavior.

Part two: American consumer, sir, you can liberate yourself from the fangs of the master mortgage. You could spend less. Maybe you could drive a six cylinder car, or watch black and white television, or eat steak less. Oh yeah, glory to the Dollar, man does not live by bread alone.

Jerry Rubin is right when he says "this country is so affluent, we can live off the leftovers."

And America works its praeterecent day-to-day work while grinding, nose to the millwheel, sorting out the bills to keep the economy afloat—on its beer foam. Yeah, these are the dog days, and in the U.S. it is dog-eatdog, but they're even getting better prices for dogs, so who cares. Simple fact

1) Mr. Johnny Q. Public American Consumer Champion of the Underdog makes more, spends more, and talks more about money than any poor slob anywhere in the world. Simple fact

2.) Only YOU can prevent stock market crashes!, says Spiro the bear.

The Spectator sees no end to this foolishness and contradictory pocketbook keeping. People could take my advice and live dirt cheap, like some college students have been known to do, but Johnny Q. will probably keep on feeding his face until there isn't anything edible left within reach. (By which time we may be able to use some of that 'communist' rice we captured in Cambodia). America may just keep sitting on its ever-fattening rump, and es-

calate into an overgrown blimp, drowning its liver in beer, killing its mind with network television, and getting its kicks out of Johnny Carson.

Watch out, America! for that is the time when you become so burgeoningly obese, and let yourself lean a little too far left or right. After all, reality is like a fickle pin, and the pin will beat the blimp every time. RETROSPECTIONS . . .

The Spectator cannot understand the fuss over the summer library hours. After all, we're college students, and if we're supposed to be so smart, what do we need books for?

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There has been some talk of bringing "Hair" to Omaha, but it probably won't succeed. Most Omahans feel they've seen all of the stuff they want to down in the Old Market.

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The Spectator can't understand why there are suddenly so many groups in the US trying to stamp out hard-core pornography and sex education. For about forty years the only sex education this country had was hard-core pornography.



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Due to the increasing number of letters being submitted to the GATEWAY for inclusion in the "Letters to the Editor" column, the policy of previous semesters is being re-stated:

All "letters" must be submitted to GATEWAY Editor Richard D. Brown by noon on Monday prior to desired publication. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less; any "letters" received exceeding this limit will be subject to condensation.

All "letters" must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed under any circumstances. However writers will be permitted to use pseudonyms in the publication of their letters.

Boot - Prints

BY DAVID B. ALLEN

"Placards?"

"Ready!"

"Posters?"

"Ready!"

"Four-letter words?"

"MEMORIZED!"

"Route of march?"

"From the university down to Main Street, across the park to city hall and back to the university."

"Slogans?"

"END THE WAR IN SOUTH VIETNAM!" STOP THE KILLING!" "BRING BACK OUR BOYS NOW!" PEACE NOW!"

"Good! Everything is in order."

Everything might SEEM in order. This might be the scenario for a normal American protest march - April 1968, October 1969, May 1970. It could be on any campus in any one of the fifty states. It could be the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Only it's not.

In our peace march, the marchers are young people who yearn for peace one hundred times more than American students. They have lost far more brothers in the war. They have suffered far more deeply and far longer than Americans. They have been drafted into a war beyond their borders in FAR greater numbers than Americans.

March Held In North Vietnam

For our peace march takes place NOT in the repressive establishment-dominated United States of America - but in the freedom-loving "people's republic" of North Vietnam.

An outlandish fantasy? Well hardly. Did you ever stop to think how many of THEIR loved ones have gone off to war never to return? Do you ever wonder what THEY feel? Do you ponder whether THEY ever have a chance to express feelings—feelings that are common to Americans, Vietnamese, ALL people? A hatred for war? A horror for killing? An appeal to Reason that mankind STOP this foolish senseless way of solving disputes?

I often wonder how far a peace march would get in Hanoi or Haiphong. It might get as far as Main Street. But certainly not across the park. And CERTAINLY not to city hall.

You see, it's been tried once before. Since the newspapers didn't cover it, since cameramen didn't film it, since television didn't portray it, it never got very far. (Can you imagine the FRUSTRATION of holding a demonstration and not having the news media even show up?)

North Vietnamese demonstrations were held not by university students, but by peasants. They occurred mostly in 1955-57. They didn't get much notice. Government response was terrible and swift - in fact so swift that important Pham Van Dong government officials were removed from office for "over-reacting".

The International Control Commission later tiptoed onto the scene to report what happened in those three grim years. Their polite report was that 10- to 15,000 peasants were killed. (There must be many North Vietnamese who wonder today what happened to all the OTHER thousands who never appeared again. Never mind. We shall abide by the ICC report.)

Doesn't Look Promising

As you can see, it doesn't look promising for our peace demonstration. In fact I wouldn't give a silver dime for our handful of students with aching hearts who feel (as do hundreds of thousands of American students) that war is senseless, that killing should cease, that the canons should be hushed and the captains withdraw from the field of battle. . . The longing for peace knows no language barrier. It is an international tongue. It supersedes ideology. It crosses political boundaries. It abides in the humblest of dwellings. It stirs in the hearts of the mighty and the forgotten the world over.

The young man in North Vietnam realizes that if America suddenly DID withdraw from Vietnam tomorrow, for him the war would still not be over. For him the war would go on - a war to stamp out the freedom of the stubborn and fiercely independent people of South Vietnam. And after that, the Cambodians. Then the Thais. Of course the Laotians. "Wars of liberation" would become QUITE the thing. Perhaps the dying will NEVER end. Does that make sense to him? It doesn't HAVE to for the government has said that it shall be so.

Do We Truly Want Peace?

Let me pose one question in all solemnity. Do we truly want peace?

Then let our hearts join the hundreds of thousands in North Vietnam who must want peace also. Let us pray that their leaders will recognize the futility of war. Let us hope that they will take the hand that we have extended to them, that they will walk the pathway of peace that has been paved by the REPEATED offers of the United States, the Republic of Vietnam and the community of Asian nations. Let North Vietnam and South Vietnam lay down their arms and live side by side in peace. Let there be a day SOON when elections are held throughout the land, supervised by the international community, in which ALL Vietnamese may choose their rightful government. Let the people of the North speak their minds for the first time in two decades. And let both sides abide by the choice of ALL once it is freely expressed.

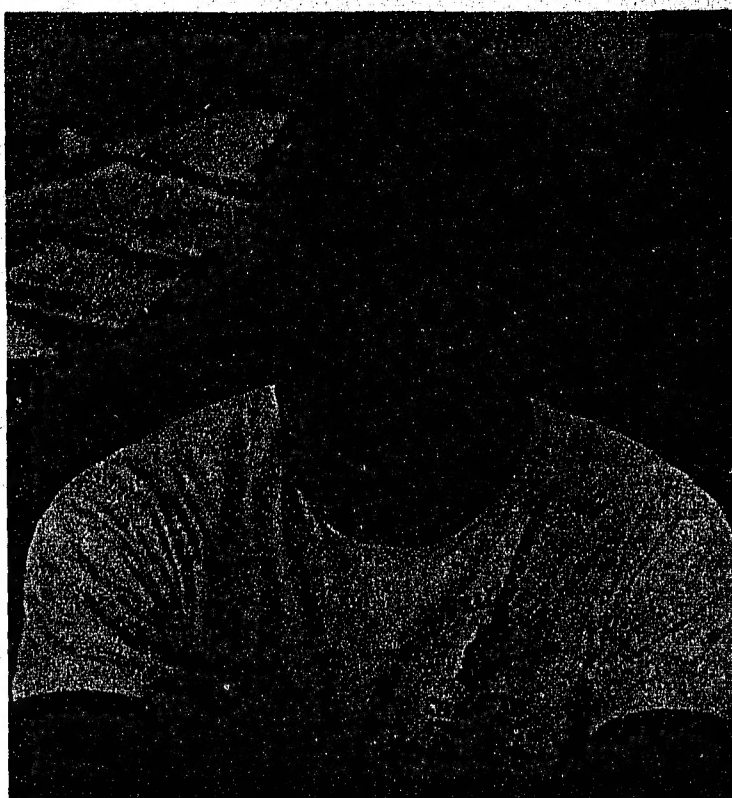
For one day Vietnam shall be one nation again, walking in dignity, freedom and pride. The people will choose their own future, regardless of the United States, regardless of China, regardless of her neighbors. Self-determination is Vietnam's birth-right.

It really doesn't cost very much to be for "peace" in the United States. It's not all that brave. After all, when the demonstrations are over, you can always go have a beer or watch a hockey match. The truly brave man is he who will carry that longing and champion that cause throughout the nations of the world - especially where it is desperately dangerous to do so in the lands of North Vietnam, North Korea, China, Russia.

... Or does peace truly mean that much to us?

'Ghetto people have a life of oppression, hardship and misfortune and they hve turned to the wrong things. Christ has promised to provide them with all the things they need to live.'

Joe Orduna



NU-UNO Students Work For Christ; Orduna's Career Hinges On Faith

There are almost too many ways to spend summer vacation. For many the days are taken up by a job, a summer class or just plain laziness. Evenings are reserved for dates, spinning the latest Blood, Sweat and Tears album or showing off a new set of wheels.

For at least a half dozen UNO students, however, summer is a time to tell other students about the person whom they feel to be the number one revolutionary of all time—the answer complete with long hair, a beard and sandals. Jesus Christ is their answer to the needs of the world, especially the college student.

Denni Rosholm, Nikki Lycan and Sally Evans comprise a local folkadelic trio who by the end of summer will be working with Warner Brothers Records. The trio, no strangers to the campus entertainment scene, in the words of Miss Evans, are increasingly striving "to put testimonies for Christ" in their music.

Stuart Jones, an arts and sciences senior, is spending eight weeks counseling blacks in the tense ghetto of Newark, N.J. The trip is sponsored by a nationwide campus movement called Campus Crusade for Christ.

Work at 'Soul Concern'

Other UNO students including Dave Sink, Steve Thorson, Reed Schwichtenberg and Carole Kalisch spend much of their time at a converted church building near 67th & Corby known as The Soul Concern.

Some call it a night club-type spot but regardless of its label, the Oriental settings and juke box provide a chance for shootin' the bull, and more importantly, an opportunity for discussion.

Deeply involved in the college Christian movement is Joe Orduna, senior gridiron ace from the Lincoln campus. The former state broad jump and low hurdles champ from Omaha Central High School is one of the college age set who can frequently be found at the Soul Concern, counseling with what he terms the "down and outers, drug users and students in trouble with the law," who hang out at the converted church.

Tabbed the "best sophomore since Bobby Reynolds," once the leading ground-gainer and scorer of the Cornhusker offense, and one of Big Red's most

promising players, the 21-year-old zoology major said a change took place in his life at a 1965 Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. It was at this conference Orduna says he "was counseled by the Lord Jesus and accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Savior."

'Church Unmeaningful'

"I went to church all my life but it didn't mean anything until I saw Jesus Christ," said the son of a North Omaha pastor. According to Orduna, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization to bring Jesus Christ into the lives of high school, collegiate and professional athletes. Top National Football League draft choice, Terry Bradshaw, James Street of Texas, Ohio State's Jim Otis and teammate Rex Kern are a few of the athletes involved in FCA work according to Orduna.

Although Orduna is certain Husker Coach Bob Devaney will split up the quarterbacking chores between Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson again this year, the left halfback is uncertain of his pigskin future.

Orduna suffered a serious knee injury during last fall's practice and reinjured it a few months ago. "Although I have had knee surgery twice on both my left and right knees I am eagerly awaiting to see if I will be able to play," the state high hurdles record-holder said.

Drills begin in August and then Orduna will find out if he will be forced to sit out a second straight year, his senior year. Regardless of the outcome, Orduna feels it "will be God's will." "All things work for the good for those who love God and problems such as mine help a person to grow closer to him and understand faith more," Orduna said.

His free-lance evangelism also takes him to the City Jail where Orduna counsels with many youths who are in trouble with the law. "Many of them are black youths I grew up with" notes Orduna in adding such persons "respond well to the truth about Jesus."

Breaks Down Misconceptions

"Many of them have been to church at one time or another and they didn't like it and they left it. I try to break down the misconceptions and connotations they now have and they are very open with me" Orduna added.

In an attempt to get Christian fellowship — fellowship around the person of Jesus Christ — started on the Near North Side, Orduna said he plans to move into the ghetto next with his free-lance evangelism counseling. He plans to start at the Bryant Basketball Center. "I don't know what the response is going to be but I want to give it a try," the NU student said.

"Ghetto people have a life of oppression, hardship and misfortune and they have turned to the wrong things. Christ has promised to provide them with all the things they need to live. However they turn to the church and to ministers but unfortunately not to Christ," Orduna emphasized.

Working with UNO students this summer in Christian evangelism, tabbing Kansas State, Iowa State and Oklahoma State as the "underdogs" to watch in the Big Eight this fall and putting his football future to faith, all tend to add a sincere testimony to Orduna's disclosure: "Christ is the most important thing in my life."

Three Receive Grants

Grants totaling \$17,609.32 have been received by three faculty members.

Funds are from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, under the Higher Education Act, Title I.

John Else, instructor of sociology, has received a \$10,080 grant for a project entitled "Manpower for Urban Progress." Goal of the program is to tap manpower resources at UNO to find 400-500 faculty and students who will work as volunteers in programs dealing with problems of poverty and race.

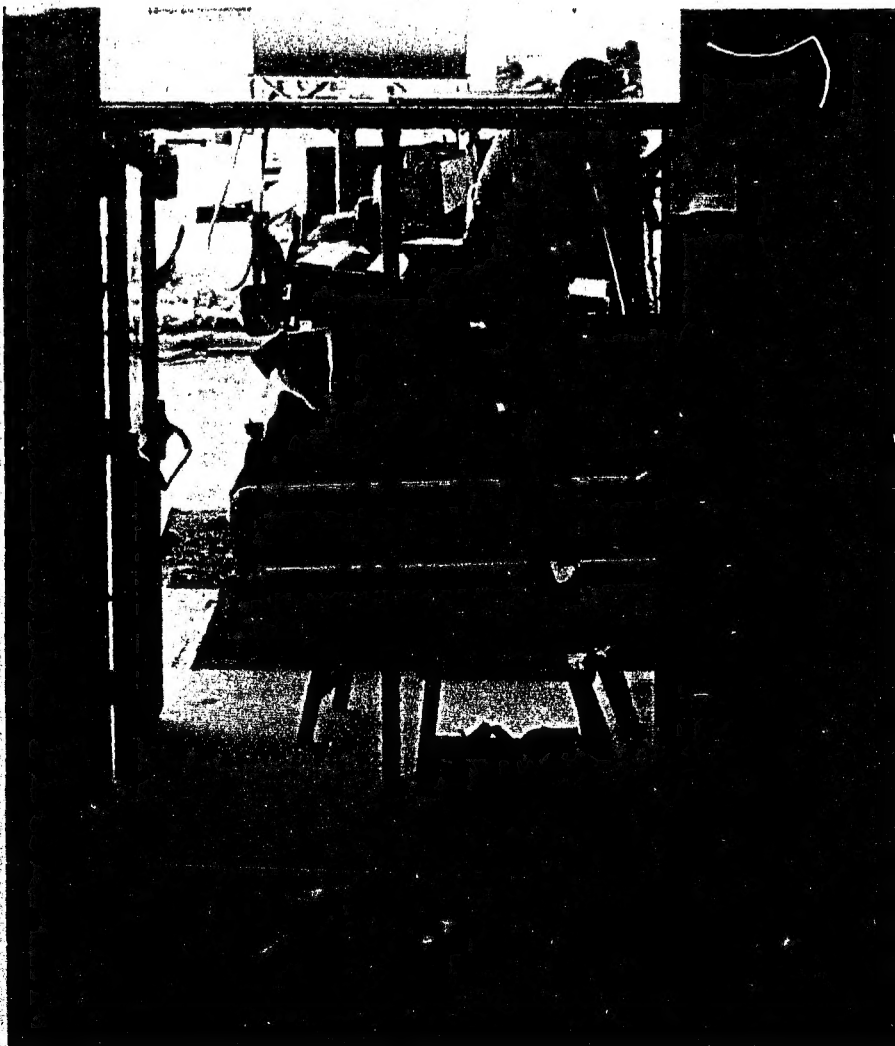
John B. Chapman, instructor of management, has received \$4,329.32 to finance a project entitled "Management Personnel in Social Center Agencies."

Dr. John Nye, director of the Center for Urban Affairs and assistant professor of sociology, has a \$3,200 project entitled "Resource Development."

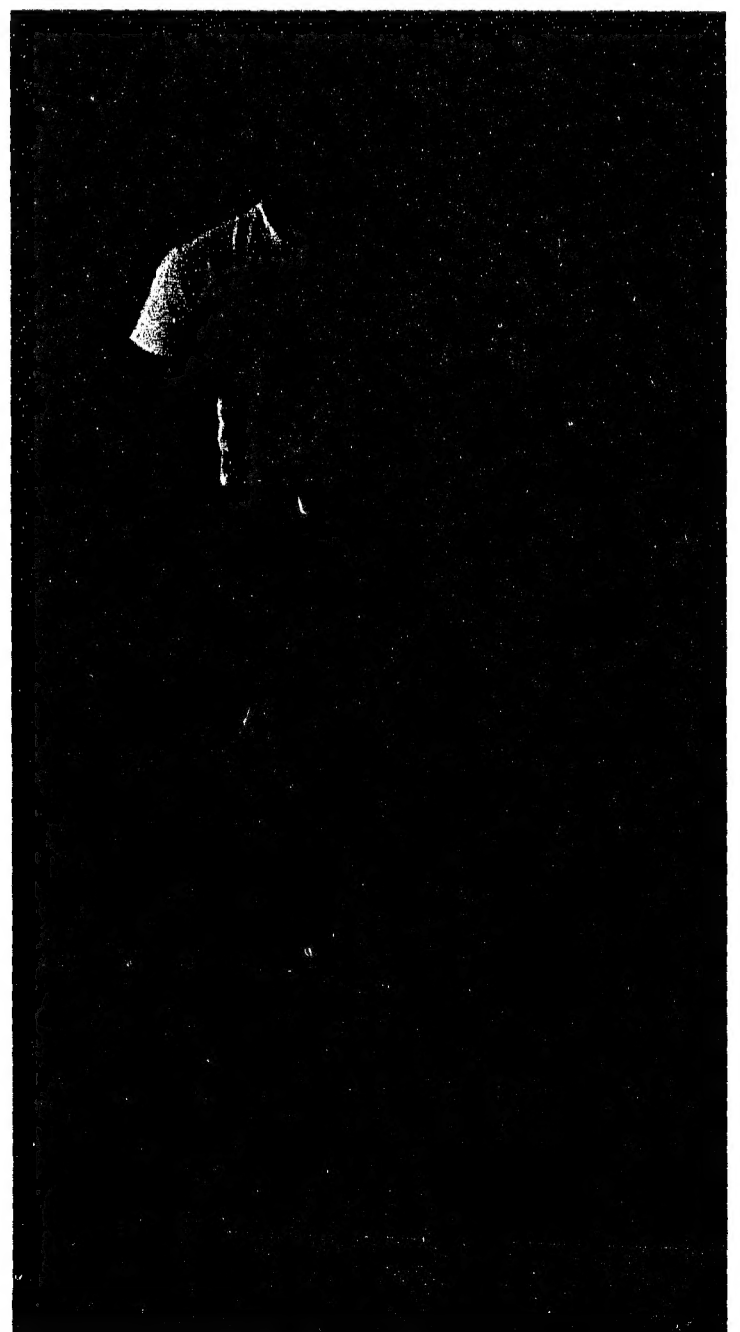


Knocking out the walls of several smaller classrooms creates one large meeting room.

Campus Construction... A Growing Thing!



Workman installs doors at west entrance to Science Building.



Knocking out walls and relocating partitions necessitates drilling into the Administration Building's fourth floor.



Offices being remodeled on the lower level of the Fieldhouse.

Completion of the science building . . . good progress on the new education building . . . ahead of schedule on the Fieldhouse renovation project. Such is the story on the many construction projects on campus.

Dr. George Rachford, vice-president for campus development, notes that work on the interior of the Fieldhouse is running well "ahead of schedule" and should be ready for the fall registration lines.

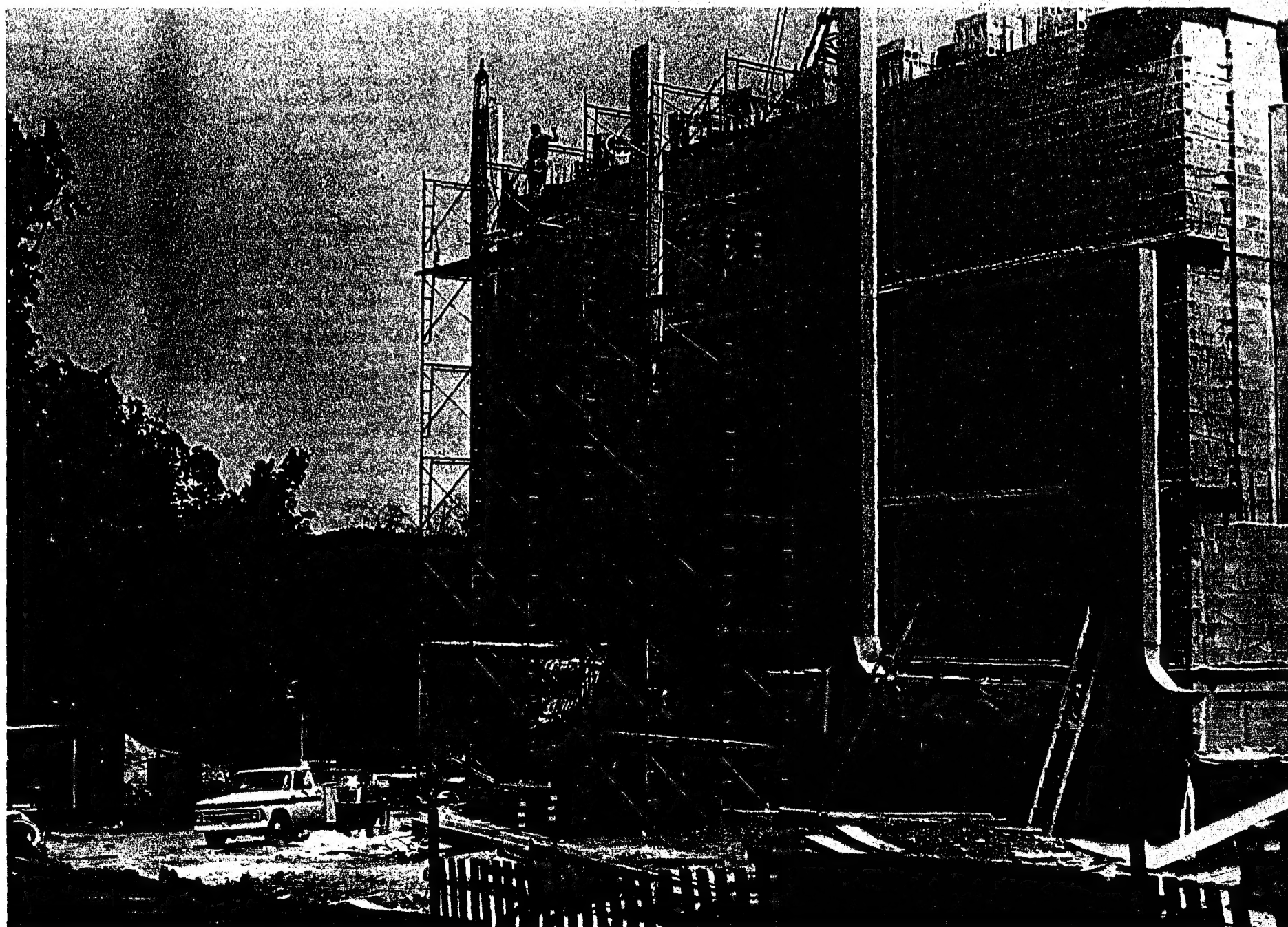
The job which was started in March includes the addition of over 9,00 square feet of locker space and offices, new bleachers and scoreboards in addition to an exercise room and health bath for university faculty.

The Science Building should be completed within three weeks and will house the Physics and Biology Departments. The fourth floor of the five story building will be devoted to chemistry while the third floor will be used for general classroom and lecture hall purposes.

Because two of UNO's science departments will be vacating the upper two floors of the Administration Building, a remodeling project is due for completion soon to enable the Psychology Department to take over the space.

Work on the new Education Building located northeast of the Administration Building should be completed in about 12 months.

Photos and layout by John and Francis Windler.



Bricklayers cover the concrete exterior of the Education Building.

New Assistant Dean Mrs. Barbara Coffey Both 'Pleased' and 'Surprised' at Appointment

"I'll just enjoy being back in the academic world" noted the 39-year-old planning associate for the United Community Services in discussing her selection last week by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents to fill the vacated chair of Assistant Dean of Student Personnel at UNO, a job more commonly known as Dean of Women.

Mrs. Barbara Coffey said she looks forward to getting back into the academic atmosphere because she always liked school and the pursuit of academic knowledge and finds it "a pleasure to work with young people pursuing this too."



Mrs. Coffey was the unanimous choice of a search committee comprised of students, faculty, staff and an administrative representative to fill the job vacated by the retired Elizabeth Hill.

"It was somewhat surprising" admitted Mrs. Coffey when asked for her reaction to the appointment, making her the first black administrator at UNO and one of the highest ranking blacks in the University of Nebraska system. "Although I'm very pleased, being a black person you find it difficult to believe you can be judged and accepted." The newly appointed Dean of Women said she had several reservations about her chances of landing the job she applied for several months ago. "I just applied and put it out of my mind," she added.

When she was being considered along with about 30 other applicants for the job, Mrs. Coffey hinted she didn't think the University "was that ready to move in a positive manner" by hiring a black administrator.

An avid bridge player and reader of a wide variety of literature from Time to Airport, Mrs. Coffey notes she doesn't often have too much time to herself. She is a member of the NU Regent's

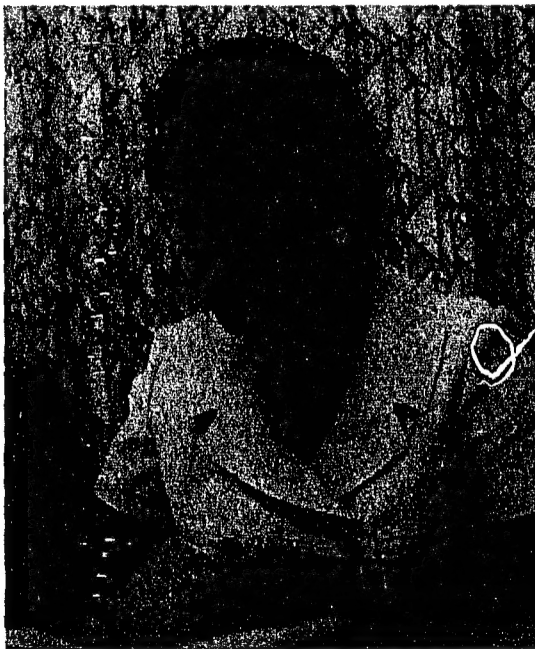
to tackle college work." She cited a special need for remedial help especially in building good study habits in emphasizing black students often come to the college campus "with a little less preparation" than the other students.

When asked about her reaction to UNO's unique College Bound counseling program in the disadvantaged areas of the city, Mrs. Coffey said she is "very much in favor" of such post-secondary school counseling. However she tabbed following-up on each student counseled through the program as perhaps being as important as the actual counseling act.

'A ghetto is a pretty self-contained thing.'

"A ghetto is a pretty self-contained thing" Mrs. Coffey noted in adding that often people living outside the ghetto "don't realize the disadvantages of the ghetto residents" and think of remedies being instituted as "handouts."

The new Dean of Women definitely feels blacks are stereotyped all-too-often as athletes. The university shouldn't go into the ghetto and recruit for the athletic field alone she said in suggesting that the university also seek out musicians, artists etc. "The university should keep a special eye out for the student who is not in athletics but is doing something special" Mrs. Coffey added. She hinted scholarships or another form of financial aid should be made available for such persons. "Such a search would pay off for the university" she added.



A member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, an organization with roots at Howard University which now has some white members, Mrs. Coffey is not reluctant to speak out against segregation in sororities. In admitting she is "not in favor" of the nominal civil rights strides some sororities have taken, Mrs. Coffey said she "can't continue to look upon them in favor if they continue to practice segregation."

Seemingly convinced that such women's social organizations "harbor segregation," Mrs. Coffey said should she ever be put in a position where her job would require her to work with a sorority, she would "let the students involved have a choice" as to whether she would be the appropriate person for them to work with. She said she would not try to hide her feelings about some sororities; she would make them known and let the students choose. "This way I wouldn't be pushing my beliefs upon the students," she added.

When it comes to student government Mrs. Coffey is admittedly more conservative. While she believes "students should have some part in governing the institution," she does not feel they are ready to totally govern operations of the university. "Why should we bother to have trained people as administrators etc. if the students were to control the university?" she questioned.

Mrs. Coffey sees student rights being won by gradual "progressive steps" rather than through threats and violence. "I have mixed emotions about demands that end up destroying

a university." "What's being accomplished by them?" she asked.

A strong advocate of negotiating, compromising and meeting a problem from the middle of the road, Mrs. Coffey said she has always looked for "avenues, means, and ways to conduct negotiations." She feels the creation recently of the post of university ombudsman was "an act of foresight on somebody's part." Creating the position was as Mrs. Coffey terms it "an appropriate start for sounder communication." "An ombudsman can apply a different level of maturity and sophistication to the other side of a problem" she added.

Mrs. Coffey said she feels the current student-faculty university governmental structure needs modification and could be "worked into something a little more equitable." Because of the possibility of a presidential veto of Student Senate legislation, Mrs. Coffey feels "many constructive ideas and plans are inhibited." Until she assumes her position Sept. 1 and becomes acquainted further with university policy, Mrs. Coffey said she would find it difficult to point to any remedies in the student-faculty governmental structure.

The former deputy director of GOCA and worker for the Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census has a Master of Arts degree from Fisk University in addition to her initial undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Coffey attended the University of Omaha for two years in addition to completing 24 hours of post-graduate study in sociology at the State University of Iowa.

'A lot is being said about my becoming one of the first black administrators . . . it's a fact of the situation.'

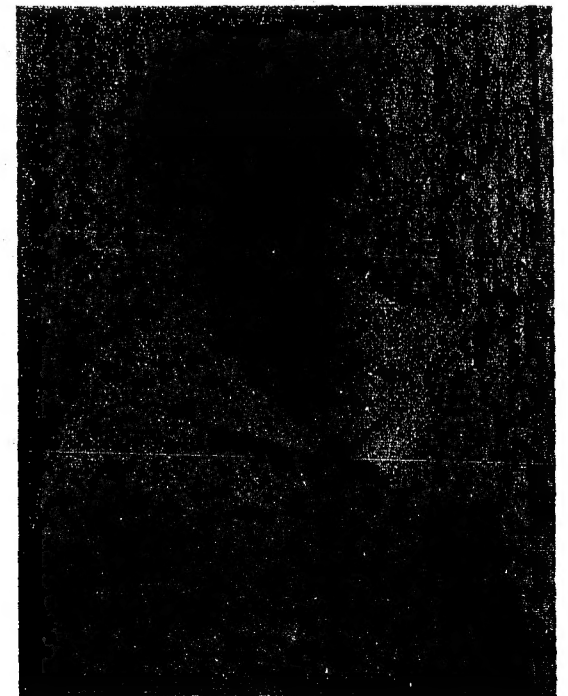
Mrs. Coffey will be utilizing much of her sociology preparation; she will teach a night class in Sociology 101 in addition to her duties as Assistant Dean of Students.

Mrs. Coffey upon completion of her masters degree work, intended to go into college teaching but was sidetracked. "Now I'm coming back to my original thoughts of working at the university level," she said. Counseling and "working closely with people on an individual and group basis" ranks high with the newly-appointed dean. Still she tabs sociology as her main interest.

"A lot is being said about my becoming one of the first black administrators in the NU system—it's a fact of the situation" she admits. Mrs. Coffey said she finds her appointment "to be a personal honor as well as a tribute to the black race."

"Blacks were capable long before my time of holding such a position but the black community sits along a lot of still closed roads wandering when they will be opened," Mrs. Coffey explained.

"We're not living in a color blind society yet" the 39-year-old new dean of women added in noting she feels her appointment will help the black community gain "a more positive point of view" toward the university.



'Working your way through school isn't the easiest way to go to school.'

Commission on the Urban University in the '70s, works in the community service activities of the Greater Omaha Community Action organization and is also a member of the policy advisory committee to the Head Start pre-school program. Mrs. Coffey has one son, 13.

As Dean of Women one of Mrs. Coffey's major responsibilities will be working with freshman students. When asked what special problems she expects to run into with college freshmen Mrs. Coffey was not hesitant to note that finances often fall into the problem category.

"Working your way through school isn't the easiest way to go to school" said Mrs. Coffey in noting the high percentage of UNO students who work. Besides finances, black students have additional hurdles to climb towards graduation, according to the new assistant dean. Apologizing for lack of statistics, Mrs. Coffey noted she "is still of a mind that the ghetto school college prep course is not as good as that given to white students."

Much of her concern for black students is that they will all-too-many times "not be able

Public Adm. Program Initiated

A new graduate program leading to the Master of Public Administration Degree will be started this fall.

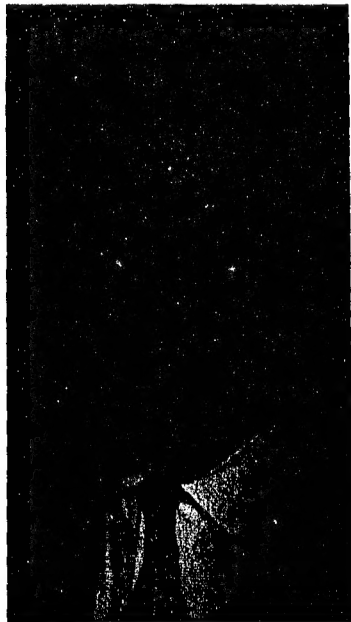
The unique curriculum, first of its kind in the University of Nebraska system, was approved by the Board of Regents in May. It will be directed by Dr. David C. Scott, professor and head of the Department of Political Science and also former mayor of Springfield, Mo.

Dr. Scott points out that the interdisciplinary program, developed to train people for careers in government administration, will be tailored to meet individual interests of students.

Individual study and research will be stressed during the 36 semester credit hours of course work required of each student working for this professional graduate degree. Unless excused because of prior experience, each student also will complete 8-12 months as a full-time, salaried intern with a city, state or federal agency somewhere in the United States.

Flexibility Noted

"Flexibility is the key to this program," Dr. Scott points out. "Students will be able to select their own areas for research in fields such as personnel management, public management theory, public financial administration and public law. Placement in an internship program, too, will be tailored to the stu-



Dr. Scott

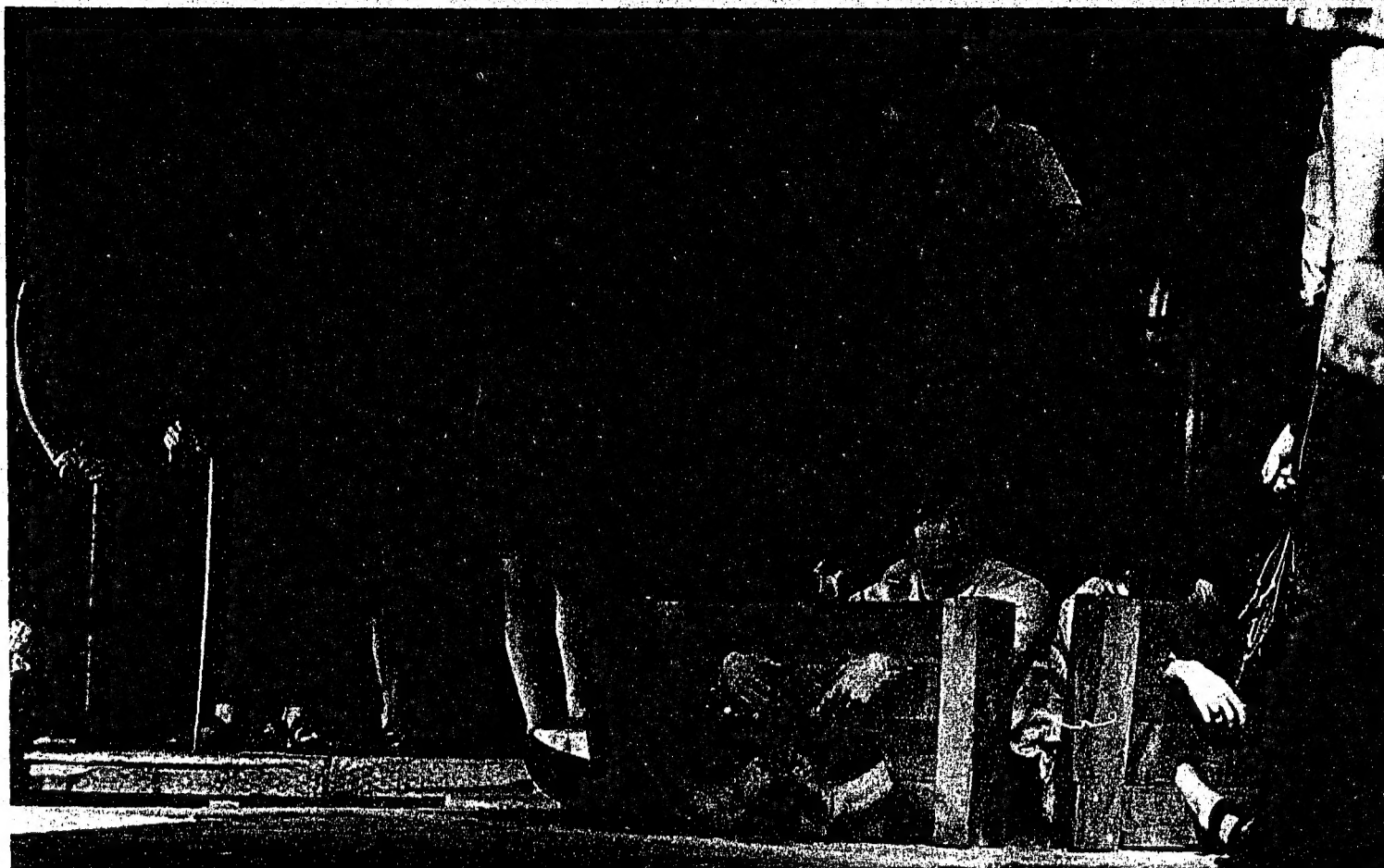
dent's interests. For example, someone who hopes to become a city manager may work as a research assistant to a city manager."

Dr. Scott stresses that interns will work full-time and be paid the "going" salary rates as they participate in a program he says "is very much encouraged" by such professional organizations as the International City Managers Association.

"The person who wants to work in government today—if he wants to get very far, say to the level of a department head or a city manager—will need a degree like this one," Dr. Scott says candidly.

Completion of the program will take at least two years for the full-time student.

Dr. Scott joined the faculty in 1965. He was a faculty member in the Political Science Department at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Mo., from 1948 to 1964, and visiting professor of political science at Southern Illinois University during the 1964-65 school year.



"A Cry of Players"

Repertory Plays Near End

Only three more performances of this summer's University Theatre Repertory Productions remain.

"Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco will be performed tonight (Friday) at 8:30 and Sunday evening at 8. "A Cry of

Players" by William Gibson will close Saturday evening at 8:30.

"Exit the King" is thought by some to be the best work of avant gardeist Eugene Ionesco, the Romanian-French playwright recently elected to the Academic Francaise. The plot concerns a mythical kingdom and its leader, caught in a crisis of deterioration and pollution. The magazine, "The Saturday Review," described the play as "a profound meditation on the meaning of life and the need to die." This UNO production is directed by Fred Vesper, instructor of speech and drama.

"A Cry of Players" tells of a youth striving to order the contrarities within himself as he seeks to master the hopes, fears and surprises of life. The play is set in an obscure English hamlet in the 1580's, and the text is built on the universal human traits of fighting, loving, stealing, paying, wronging, forgiving. Director of this production is Robert Welk, assistant professor of speech.

Review: 'Cry of Players'

BY KATHY FERGUSON

Will, in "A Cry of Players," faces much the same problem as did John Proctor in the "The Crucible"—conflict between family and self. With Carole Versaci playing both Elizabeth Proctor and Anne, this resemblance is even more evident.

It is strange that one does not dislike the characters of Will and Anne. Anne, older than Will, trapped him as many do, with a child. Will is unfaithful to Anne and not much of a provider. But the characters are so human (thanks to John Johnston and Carole Versaci) that the audience can only feel empathy and agree with Will that "another time, another place" and things could have been beauty-full.

Johnston did his usual tremendous job in portraying a young man torn between his desire to find self-actualization and his duty to the wife and children he loved.

The cast for "A Cry of Players" is large and surprisingly, each member holds up their part. Director Robert Welk and his assistant Alison Strain have undoubtedly put much time, work, talent and love into this play.

Jim Fitzpatrick was great as Fulk, the one-armed rogue. Rita Paskowitz made the relatively small role of Jenny very important, indeed. What is even more amazing is that Miss Paskowitz is playing this role with a dislocated knee as a result of a rehearsal accident. Bob Chenoweth is Old John totally and at all times when on stage.

"A Cry of Players" is one of the top performances UNO has offered of late.

'Airport: Voyeur's Delight

BY KATHY FERGUSON

"Airport" (Indian Hills Theatre) is a voyeur's delight. One is allowed to see the intimate life of the airport and the people who work there in a time of crisis, the blizzard of '67.

Burt Lancaster is all that the manager of an airport the size of O'Hare (called Lincoln Airport in the film) should be. He's sincere, concerned and almost a superman in the way he handles every emergency—rather reminiscent of a hero in an Ayn Rand novel.

Dean Martin is perfect as the pilot who is still the adolescent flying off to adventure and conquering hearts. He gets a chance to show his acting ability when he faces his personal crisis and comes through it a man.

Helen Hayes as the 70-year-old stow-away steals the show. With one tense situation following the heels of another, the comic relief that she provides is welcome, indeed.

"Airport" doesn't have a point to make or a moral to teach, save, perhaps, that of reinforcing the fact that everyone, from the head of the organization to the lowest employee has their personal problems and maybe we should be more understanding.

Basically, though, it is merely an extremely interesting story of 24 hours at a busy airport and some of the people who cross paths there. It has no real beginning or end, but grips the audience throughout, none the less.

"Airport" is interesting, tragic, funny—all in all worth seeing.



"Exit the King"

Third of a Series

Phosphate-Free Products Non-Existent

By Julie Salem

Well, for another exciting and short chapter in the Gateway pollution series. This time the topic is soaps and detergents. In the Omaha supermarket area things look pretty bleak. After checking with local stores, it is evident that there are no phosphorous-free products on the Omaha retail market, in fact, there are no phosphorous-free products at all.

Report has it phosphorous doesn't dissolve naturally in oceans, lakes and streams. Biologists tell us phosphates, though not pollutants, act as a catalyst for algae growth. Algae require oxygen and this denies oxygen to other marine life as well as eliminates that "O" out of the H₂O we so freely drink.

Not On Retail Level

The Baker Super Market chain indicates a surplus of all the well-advertised enzyme and phosphate-high detergents. There is plenty of Bonus with its bluing agents, brighteners, and seven (not just one or two, but seven) water softeners. They also have on hand an overflowing supply of Colgate Palmolive's Ajax with Enjax. Now enjax is that super-stuff that adds enzyme-power to your wash water. Enzymes transform ordinary-water to super-water. They've also been partially banned in Sweden, found responsible for serious respiratory ailments in England, and continually been attacked by "Nader's raiders" as dangerous ingredients.

As a side note, Ajax has 31 grams of phosphate per wash load, according to a study done by Northwestern University. This group advises use of products with only a 25 gram count or less.

The manager at one of the Baker's stores said he felt there was no anti-pollution product on the market available at a retail level or everybody would know about it. He said that because of the pollution kick and "knowing the soap companies, anything that's new would be so advertised it would be a necessity to handle it in this store."

Evidently, this means Proctor and Gamble (Ivory Snow, Cascade, Spic and Span, Mr. Clean, Cheer, Oxydol, Tide XK, Bold, . . . and Duz) hasn't come up with any non-pollutants yet.

At the Convenient Food Stores, the purchasing manager stated there is no retail outlet for any of the type of soap, such as Amway, Bestline, or Shaklee, which are low on phosphate count. "I imagine we would market such a product if it were put in a warehouse outlet," he added.

Short-Changed

The Omaha Amway distributor Jay Smith contends his products would not fare well on the supermarket shelf. He stated that while his product was less expensive in the long run, the consumer was only interested in the short run. "Since the Amway products are concentrated, it appears to the consumer to be a smaller portion for a larger amount of money when in reality he's getting more for his money."

According to the Northwestern tests, the product's hard-soap line contains about 18 grams of phosphates per wash load. The soft-soap products (used in all cases for hand washables or dishes) contains no phosphates, is 100 per cent pure.

Amway, as well as the Shaklee and Bestline products, is sold on a person-to-person basis. There seems to be no retail product available. The selling takes on an Avon-calling type appearance although door-to-door salesmanship is discouraged. The emphasis is on friend, relation, or personal acquaintance contacts.

"Please Repeat"

The Hinky Dinky super market spokesman appeared to be the most familiar of all the chain representatives concerning the pollution and biodegradable topic. At least he didn't say "would you please repeat that question?" when asked about phosphate-free detergents on the market.

According to him, most of the retail soap chains advertise their products as being biodegradable, the catch, however, comes in the fact that the phosphates in the product, although biodegradable, cause algae-covered waters to become stagnant and uninhabitable.

"Phosphate is used as a brightener and housewives react rather vehemently when it is removed from the detergent since the clothes tend to come out looking grey." He said there was nothing in the immediate area available on a phosphate-free basis, but Sears is nearing the marketing of such a product. He also mentioned soap-leader Proctor and Gamble is working on removing phosphates from future products.

At present Hinky Dinky stores offer the usual variety of Lemon Fresh Borax in Fab with active enzymes (34 grams per wash load), Oxydol Plus (also 34 grams), Tide XK (40 grams), Rinso with color bleach (32 grams), Drive with Enzolve (41 grams), and Gain with its micro-enzyme action (27 grams).

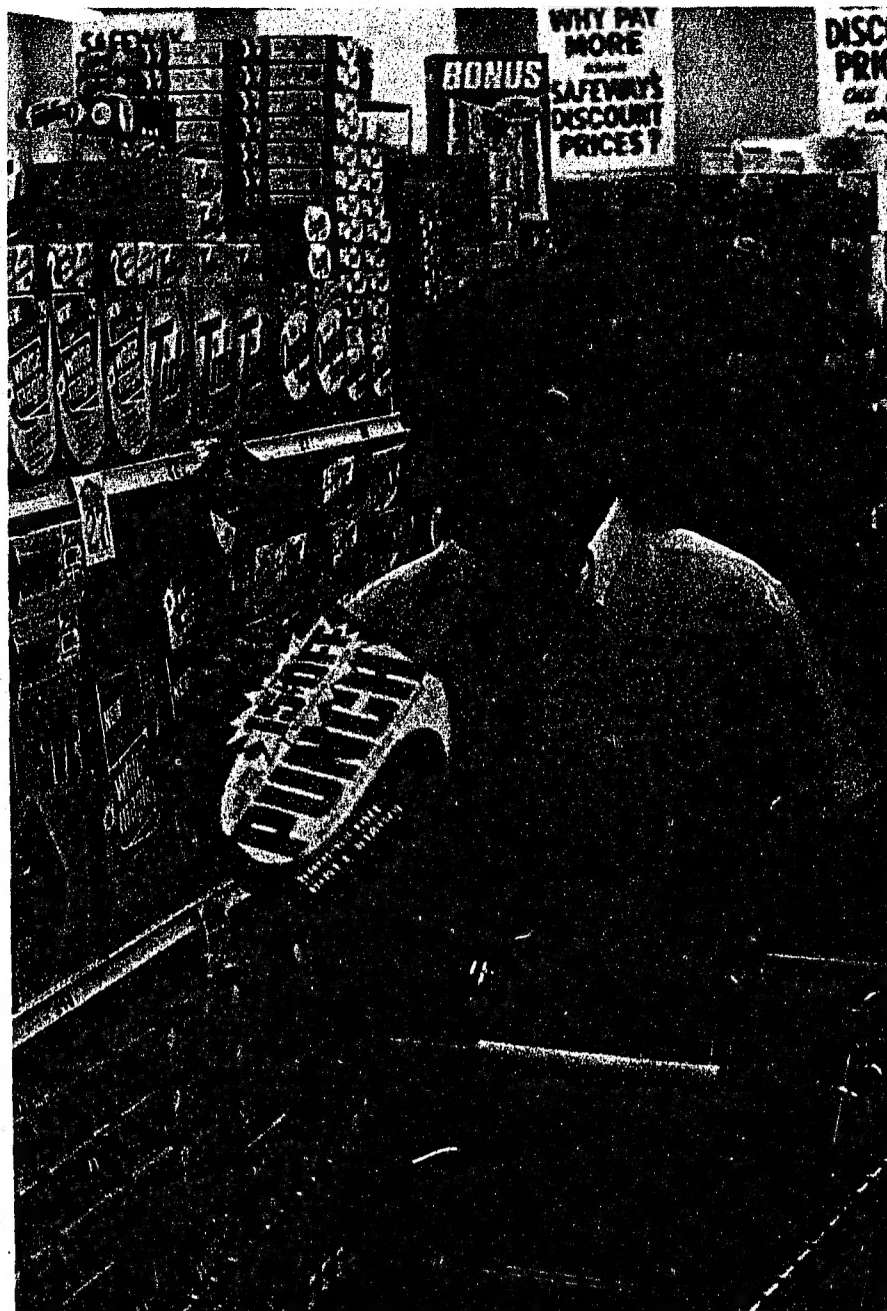
There is no mention, however, of a biodegradable element on any of the soaps, in fact, there is no chemical content list on any of the products.

In the Safeway stores, the manager related the fact that Colgate has come out with a new low-suds detergent called Burst (not included in the 1970 Northwestern study) and he seemed to think most of P & G's detergents were biodegradable. The detergent buyer for Safeway Stores stated, "I don't know if a phosphate-free product would be that much of a seller or not. Right now, no, maybe yes, later, when things get worse."

Safeway shelves were, of course, loaded with the high-phosphate products Dash (60 grams per wash load), Salvo (59 grams), Bonus (55 grams), and Fluffy All (52 grams).

From a local Shaklee products distributor comes the report of 117 biodegradable items on file. Everything from cosmetics to Christmas tree preserver.

Maybe water destruction isn't such a big thing after all, but just in case you seem to want to do something to help the streams and oceans it might be a good idea to look into some of these products. If the desire should arise, check the phone directory for the low-phosphate content distributors or ask the Gateway editor for more information on where to locate your UNO representatives. This is one area where consumers can run the show.



The Safeway store at 1516 N. 47th St. is one of many with aisles full of high-phosphate products.

Apollo Exhibit End Near

Monday, July 20, is the last day of the "Spirit of Apollo Days" Moon Rock Exhibit at Joslyn Art Museum.

The free public exhibit will be open Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a day the museum is usually closed.

The exhibit features lunar samples brought back from the Apollo landing on the moon's surface last summer.

A one man show by Taiwan artist Lui Kuo-Sung, founder of the "Fifth Moon Group" is also being featured at Joslyn through July 26.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. the SAC band will celebrate the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon with a music narrative "The Wonder of Flight."

UNO is also celebrating the "Spirit of Apollo Days", a celebration Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy termed as "the courageous and pioneering spirit of people working together to achieve the impossible dream."

A display is currently being exhibited on the first floor of the Administration Building keeping with the "Apollo" theme.

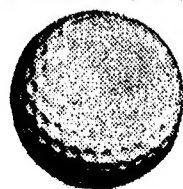
Debaters Expected

At least ten metropolitan Omaha area high schools will be represented at the July 20-31 Fifth Annual High School Debate Workshop to be held on campus.

The purpose of the workshop sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama is "to prepare high school forensics students for next year's debate topic" according to Jim Hullinger, a speech graduate assistant.

Hullinger along with Director of Forensics Duane Aschenbrenner will be in charge of the workshop which is being held on the UNO campus because of the space available and resources of the Gene Eppley Library.

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